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2 How to Score Fewer Racquet Sport Eye Injuries

By John Thackray

The increasing popularity of racquet sports has given rise to an epidemic of serious eye injuries. A number of individuals — coaches, players, and ophthalmologists — have helped stem the eye toll by lobbying for mandatory eye protection gear.



8 The Medical News Gets a Checkup

By Alton Blakeslee

Noted ophthalmologist and surgeon A. Edward Maumenee talks candidly about various areas of eye treatment and research that have recently made headlines in the lay and medical press.



12 How Drivers with Poor Vision Stay Behind the Wheel

By Nicholas Acocella

Some states allow drivers who may not see well at all to drive because eye tests aren't required when licenses are renewed. Few states check peripheral vision, crucial to a driver's competence.



15 A Tonometer at Tiffany's: A Manual for Glaucoma Screening

By Jed Horowitz

The GAP (Glaucoma Alert Program) Guide provides professionals and lay volunteers with an authoritative, step-by-step manual for running a thorough glaucoma screening. From Tiffany's to the IRS, the guide is being used both as a public education tool and as a means of finding people who are unknowingly victims of this major cause of blindness.



19 The High Cost of Workplace Eye Trauma

By John Thackray

Experts say 90% of all workplace eye injuries are avoidable. Why then are thousands of workers badly injured year after year, causing many millions of dollars to be spent on medical care, compensation and a wide variety of injury related expenses? As a way of sounding the alarm, the high cost of eye injuries must be calculated to clearly mark the price of further neglect.

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2 Fireworks: Spectacles Not Toys

By Nicholas Acocella

As a number of states ease their fireworks regulations, concern mounts that the national injury toll will increase significantly.

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8 Defending Premies' Eyes from O₂

By Alton Blakeslee

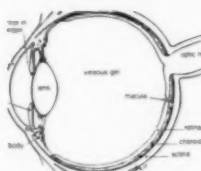
A Texas researcher's evidence in the *New England Journal of Medicine* and in a second follow-up study suggest that vitamin E therapy can limit the severity of retrolental fibroplasia (RLF). However, a number of eminent ophthalmologists and pediatricians have reservations about treating premies with high-dose vitamin E until more studies are completed.



12 Laser Light on Glaucoma

By Jed Horowitz

Laser surgery for closed-angle glaucoma is now widely available. Researchers are still learning the art of lasering the more common open-angle glaucoma.

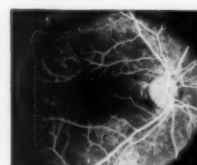


16 Alerting SMD Victims in Time

By Charles Bernstein

About 70,000 persons a year develop a form of senile macular degeneration (SMD) that can be treated with laser therapy if diagnosed in time. Efforts to alert victims before the disease progresses to an inoperable stage are underway.

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2 What Diabetics Need to Know About Their Risk of Blindness

By Nancy Ciolino and Jed Horowitz

An update on laser treatment, research on the causes of diabetic retinopathy, and studies on metabolic control of this leading cause of blindness.



6 Preventing Eye Injuries from Auto Crashes

By Nicholas Acocella

The leading consumer product most dangerous to the eye is the automobile. Air bags and a new safety windshield hold the promise of reducing the terrible toll of life and sight on the nation's highways.



10 How Much Does a Miracle Cost?

By Patricia Thackray

Despite the outstanding safety record for surgical treatment, cataracts are still a major cause of blindness. Many elderly sufferers are reluctant to undergo the surgery. To help prospective candidates for the operation become well informed, professionals need to answer patients' questions ranging from surgeon selection and costs to replacement lenses.



14 Contact Lenses in the Workplace: The Dilemma

By Dennis Hirschfelder

There is still no easy answer to the issue of whether workers should be permitted to wear contact lenses (even with protective equipment) on the job.

